

ARMOUR'S BIG FOOD FESTIVAL

There Was So Much to See and So Many People to See it, That Nobody Could See Much of It.

If anybody impressed with the common gossip at this time of the year to the effect that Phoenix people all leave as soon as the weather gets warm, attended the opening of Armour & Co's new storage and wholesale house yesterday he must have concluded that the fashion has changed notably this year or he has been vigorously and systematically misled. It seemed as though more people attended the big opening than Phoenix ever had at one time, impossible as such a statement must be, but anyhow as old Caspar said to Peterkin, "it was a famous victory."

The new building is forty feet wide and 137½ feet long, from Jackson street clear back to the refrigerator cars in the alley, two stories and a cold storage basement with cement floors and perfectly equipped, making it to all intents and purposes a three story building. Things moved off rather slowly in the forenoon and it is claimed by the management that between 9 A. M. and midday only 1700 people entered the front of the building. But in the afternoon when the crowd started there was no use trying to keep count. They swarmed like grasshoppers in a Kansas corn field. Probably the biggest rush came from 5 to 7 in the evening during which time the building was jammed not only to discomfort but with such a crowd that the people really could not see what they wanted to. They were fighting for places at the free vin fiz dispensary, the Ham what Am counter, the doughnut and sandwich resorts etc., etc. Also they were fighting for air, for while it was not oppressive outside, the big crowd of people on the inside used up good air faster than the electric fans could pump it in and visitors were tickled when their turn came to drop down the elevator into the basement which was cool and refreshing.

A description of the display would at best be incomplete. It can only be said that there were more kinds of things to eat than most people ever before suspected could be made by any one manufacturing institution. Most of them are made of meat or meat by products but there were other things such as vin fiz, grape juice etc., that bear no relation to meats. Then there were imported products, meats, sausages and what not, sold under the well known Armour brand, great big racks of them. There were soap tablets and all manner of condensed articles of diet. Then there were soaps, gels, cleaning powders and many other kitchen utilities. Altogether the building was one big display of household needs and things to eat.

Each department was well arranged, nicely decorated and handsomely displayed. Cooks were busy serving doughnuts, sandwiches and ham while fountain dispensers were serving the grape juice and fiz as fast as they could and those who were suffering for a drink and could not get up to the place where the good things were, saved their lives at the big ice water fountain which was about as badly overworked as the rest of the institution.

Louis Garische, on whom rests the burden of Armour & Co's responsibility in this state, was busy as a horse's tail in fly time. He was everywhere all the time. Between the greeting of personal friends, running the elevator and warning himself back and forth through the crowd all the time trying to accomplish the impossible in giving special attention to everybody, when night came he was worn to a frazzle. Asked for a story he said he had no time to talk and he wasn't telling a lie about it. Asked if he could be seen when it was over he very sensibly said he could not for he was going to bed if he lived through the crush. His capable assistants were no less rushed or tired. Some of them stood at the entrance and gave the male visitors watch dogs while the store's head, as southerners would call him, in a manner of small souvenirs were given to the women together with literature by the hand of the descriptive of the Armour products and the Armour way.

Altogether it was a bigger thing than the management had expected, a glittering, glowing success to be long remembered, and such an introduction of food products to the people of this section as the Armour's nor any other concern could have before.

HAD A BIRTHDAY—If Chief of Police Moore comes down town this morning attired in nothing but silk socks and a silk necktie people should not be over critical but merely understand that "there's a reason." Yesterday was his seventy-third or thirty-seventh or some other birthday, and the boys who comprise the police force discovering the fact tendered him a box full of silk half hose, another box full of neckties and a consignment of handkerchiefs in token of their love and affection. The gift was greatly appreciated as it should be but was a little embarrassing as the chief has on other occasions, notably at Christmas time, forestalled formal expenditures on the part of his force by asking them not to tax themselves with a gift for his benefit. But this gift came out as the sequence of another. Some one had given him a box of cigars and as he does not smoke he passed them along to the force yesterday. When they asked the reason of his liberality he accounted for it by saying it was his birthday, which happened to be true, whereupon the boys got busy.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

NEW YORK STORE ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

15c Silk Taped
Vests 10c

—Low neck and sleeveless Vests for women, silk taped, considered a bargain at 15c—now 10c.

20c Outsize
Vests 12 1-2c

—For women extra stout, garments that are made extra long and cut full and wide—only 12 1-2c.

50c Union Suits 31c

—Finest Swiss Lisle—silk taped—tight knee and wide knee styles, trimmed in lace—something unusual at 31c.

Chamoisette Gloves 55c

—A 16-button length summer glove full of merit—an extra good washable suede lisle finish, in white and chamois—real \$1 values.

\$1.25 Silk Gloves 90c

—"Fownes", a name that stands for the best in silk gloves; 16-button lengths in black, white and pongee—all sizes.

Irish Linette 14c

—Pretty Merc. Lawns, in floral, spot and border designs, 30 inches wide—regular 18c goods at 14c per yard.



90c Bed Sheets
Full Size, Now 69c

—An extraordinary strong value—full double bed size sheets of the same weight and quality as Pequot—seamless, torn and ironed—90c everywhere, but here only 69c.

20c Voile and
Dimity at 12 1-2c

—Many pieces in the newest patterns and colorings—solid colors, stripes, dots, rings and floral designs.

Extra Fine 45-Inch
White Lawn 10c

—French and Persian Lawns—extra fine and sheer—an offering of genuine 35c and 40c goods—just right for hot weather garments—only 10c per yard.

\$1 Table Damask
Now at 79c

—Bleached and silver bleached, 72 inches wide, German and Irish goods in a splendid assortment of choice patterns.

Greater Savings On
Women's Apparel Today

HALF PRICE

For All Our Cloth and
Linen Suits

For All Our Silk and
Tub Dresses

For All Our Lingerie and
Voile Dresses

For All Our Cloth Coats
and Worsted Skirts



Women's Extra Fine
White Hose Today 29c

—The present extraordinary great demand for white stockings places this particular item in the front rank of uncommon values—full fashioned Hose with high spliced heel, double sole and garter top—Best 35c values at 29c.

Very Special Today

20c Turkish Towels 10c

—extra large size, pure white heavy towels that are hemmed—only 10c each—but no phone orders.

Children's "Bear" Brand Hose 12 1-2c

—A1 black hose for children of all ages, fine ribbed; every pair warranted to wear and cannot be duplicated anywhere short of 20c per pair—no phone orders.

Seco Silk Now 15c Yard

—No need of dwelling upon its regular price—Seco Silk in street and evening shades, also polka dots—15c today—but not phone orders.

25c Box Ruching 5c

—6 neck lengths in each box.

Finishing Braid 5c

—Regular 10c Pieces, containing 6 yards—all white.

Children's Belts 15c

—25c Pat. Leather Belts, Scout style.

10c Muslin 7 1-2c

—Yard wide, bleached and soft finished.

The New York Store
Korrick's Phoenix, Arizona

GEOGRAPHERS' AUTUMN TOUR

Tourist-Scientists to Call
On October 4, Visit Dam,
See Local People and
Study Country; Dis-
tinguished Names.

Members of the American Geographic Society, perhaps the strongest and best known of all learned bodies, will be visitors in Phoenix and the valley this fall. The final announcement of the completion of plans for the tour came in the form of a letter to Harry Welch, who, in behalf of the board of trade and the people of the county, has made all arrangements to care for the eminent scientists.

W. M. Davis, director of the excursion announces that the party will arrive in Phoenix on Friday, October fourth, at nine in the morning. They will start at once to Roosevelt in motor cars, and will be accompanied by a number of local owners. That night will be passed at the date of the return being made the next day in time for departure on the late evening train for the east.

Sweden, Gunnar Andersson; Switzerland, Jean Brunhes, Emile Chail, Fritz Neumann and Andre Chail.

CARING FOR SON.—Hans Herlick has received a letter from Mrs. Herlick, who was called to Los Angeles last week to attend their 18-year-old son who has been seized with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. The boy is doing as well as could be expected.

WHY HE DODGED.

Bacon—My wife wanted to bet me she'd vote before her next birthday. Egbert—And did you bet with her. "Certainly not. She'd win. She stopped having birthdays!"

AMUSEMENTS

THE COLISEUM

Tonight the big bill for the week begins and judging from preliminary symptoms its going to be some bill. The Shomers, who do all sorts of marvelous balancing feats with their teeth, are extremely clever equilibrist. On the coming Friday evening the lady of the combination is scheduled to move a piano, though she isn't the boss of moving van. A musical act by De-Marest and Doll including some nimble piano work, is certain to prove entertaining and the Howard sisters do a very neat song and dance act. New movies with entertaining scenarios will be thrown on the screen besides a number of slides of natural history and pictures of eventual happenings.

SAVOY

The new bill tonight at the Savoy contains two western pictures. The Price of Gratitude and Fate's Interception also "Mrs. Henry 'Awkins" and Across the Isthmus of Panama in 1912. Everybody is interested in the Isthmus of Panama and the Panama canal. This picture is counted to be the best, showing all interesting views. You will see the Miraflores locks and the Culebra cut, two of the best views ever shown or will ever be shown in a moving picture. Showing Uncle Sam at work on an engineering feat far greater in magnitude than ever before attempted.

THE EMPRESS.

I love my wife but oh you cute little farm girls, comes near expressing the sentiment of the audience last night at the Empress, where "The Opory Troupe" was put on for the first time. Uncle Josh who is the postmaster, bill poster, notary public and the boss of Hiram Green, is a rube of the accented order. Hiram is right there with the goods, a green, gawky and greedy by who kicks about work just like all boys, whether of the urban, suburban or inter-urban breed.

of the Elks, white the chorus came on dressed in white waist with fluff, skirts of purple. This was in honor of the Elks present, the B. P. O. E. heart's dear little stockings would peer and showing their appreciation in a Yee, Ethelbert and the girls were all hearty manner. Ethelbert evidently right. Josh and the Sheriff did a arranged his costume with an eye to song and dance called "Watermelon

Vine" that for exhilarating, exciting enthusiasm has bubble water backed clear off the boards. "Kid You're in her childhood, when she lived in Phoenix. "Mine," a duet was beautiful and "Jack O'Lantern" with its lantern chorus was very pretty indeed. Miss Geraldine Wood was presented with two beautiful bouquets during her song, by friends who knew her in her childhood, when she lived in Phoenix.

The Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered in Phoenix to Buy a New Home So Cheap

Just Being Finished---and Can Be Altered or Tinted to Suit

This Big Beauty for \$3300

Although it is worth \$4000.

This house is 40 feet deep by 44 feet wide plus extension porch 10x12 feet, giving front porch 52 feet long all cement floored with balustrade, big massive 12-foot wide cement steps. Foundations and walls to floor joists solid concrete. Brick walls, cement stippled, double dormer. Six rooms and a ceiling screen porch in rear 8x44 feet; 14-foot attic, 9-foot ceiling; den. Kitchen has built-in conveniences, cupboards, etc. Hardwood floors in all three front rooms; fireplace; built-in grill and leaded glass book cases, leaded glass buffet. Separate hallway to splendidly equipped bath room. Exceedingly well built.

The Ground—75x140 feet, corner, cement walks, one block south of southeast corner of state capitol grounds. This location sure to make it very valuable some day.

Worth \$4000, but \$3300 will buy now! Reasonable terms.

Worth \$3500, will sell for \$2750

This new brick is just getting the finishing coats of paint and varnish. Porch across front. Screen porch across rear. Neat fireplace, grill work, book cases, big pass-pantry. Built-in buffet. Cupboard in kitchen large windows. Living and dining rooms across the front. Five rooms. Laundry tub. South face. Cement walks and cement approaches. On Monroe street, two blocks from the new state capitol grounds.

The Ground—55 feet frontage and 140 feet deep; corner lots. The house is built on the second lot, leaving the corner lot vacant for future use. This is a pretty place; the entire holding can be bought right now for \$2750! ! !

Reasonable terms.

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